Rec'd Dec 24th

Ans June 28 1865

Fort Whipple A.T.

October 25th 64

Dear Sir.

Your letter of August 29 came duly to hand a few days ago but I have never received the one you mention as having been ordered on the 13th of August.

I am a thousand times obliged to you for the pains and trouble you have been put to in my behalf, and I regret the necessity of it. But in so doing you have conferred upon me a great favor; and perhaps aided the cause of Science, by Enabling me to carry on my collections. None of the articles have reached me as yet: but I have intelligence of a Government Train which will be here some time next month; and which doubtless will contain the articles you sent.

I have already written you several letters since my arrival here, but owing to the uncertainty of the Mails on account of Indian Hostilities You may not have received them All the way from Fort Wingate here Capt Anderson and I collected for Your Herbarium. But as our facilities were entirely restricted to that single book you gave me, we were obliged to confine ourselves to the flowering plants. Of these we collected a good many species, and exhausted

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our facilities for preserving and transportation. I believe we have the majority of all the flowers noticed on the route. Since here, we have botanized collected with some diligence & success; and I may perhaps be able to send You a little something in return for your kindnesses to me

This place is 75 miles S.W. of the San Francisco Mts, with an altitude of about 7500 ft. The surroundings are chiefly mountainous; and there is little or no water. The mountain sides are covered with various species of Pinus; with the Abies Douglasii; Juniperus pachyderma (Schenk) the Arctostaphylos tomentosa, Algarobia glandulosa, Obione canescens, Agave americana Yaccas etc. In the creek bottoms we have Populus (probably monilifera?) Two species of Salix, a Juglans, Vitis etc. — I am much interested in the oaks. I have noticed (two or four) kinds one is a large ~~serrate~~ lobed leaved species, 20–40 ft high, like the Eastern ones: the others are more bushes, with small oval, almost spiny leaves. The acorns of one have the fruit almost buried in the cup: of another the fruit is long & slender: of another quite large & full. — I have specimens of all: — and will be glad if you can name them for me, as perhaps you can from even this brief indication

With regard to Cactaceæ I have

seen but few, and have not had facilities for preserving them. I will however send you a series of them and of Pines also. —

I believe I wrote you on my last occasion what I think is a species of the Genus Cinchona which I have. — Is there any Cinchona credited to this region? —

— This is a glorious field for an ornithologist, and I am succeeding even better than I hoped in making a large & valuable collection, & in studying the habits of many rare species. — With my 80 mammals & reptiles my collection amounts already to over 600 Specimens By the spring I hope to have quite exhausted the resources of the locality. — I am working hard, and trying my best to secure large series in all departments of Natural History. —

I hope, dear Doctor, that you will write to me often, and also send your papers on Scientific subjects, or any others that will be interesting. In such a place as this, letters and papers are doubly welcome

I am thanking you for your kindness I am with respect

Your most sincerely

Elliott Coues

Dr. George Engelmann,
St Louis Mo.

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Fort Whipple A. T.
June 20. 1865.

My dear Doctor:

I have neglected for some time to give you "an account of myself", in a botanical point of view. But I will delay no longer. I suppose you have long ago received the fascicle of plants that I sent you last December, collected on the road between Forts Mojave and Whipple, and at the latter place during August and September chiefly. I told you then how pressed for facilities I was; and consequently was obliged to restrict myself to flowering plants; and to small lots of them at that! And I'm sorry to state that this has continued. The paper that you bought for me in St Louis has never come to hand; and so all this spring I have been as restricted as ever, there being no paper, & cept a total unsuitable sort, to be obtained here.

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But by Economizing judiciously in the matter of room I have been Enabled to save at least pieces of the majority of the flowering plants of this region. I have on hand about twice as many more as I sent you last winter. This is to be sure, very little to do: and rather something to be ashamed of, if I was a professed botanist. But it may perhaps be excused, when it is remembered that it is only the pleasing, in a department I know scarcely anything about, made in the hot pursuit of collecting in other branches of Natural History, in which I am more at home. If I can judge by analogy, reasoning from the varities & novelties I have found in my own department; from the fact, too, of Arizona's being such an imperfectly explored region as it is; you may perhaps among the trifling collections I can send you, find some things of interest; and possibly some new species.

I have taken great interest in the Cacti. - an interest first excited, and all along kept- warm, by yourself. I have always kept a sharp lookout for these plants: and though the difficulty of gathering & transporting them, or [illegible] on a journey is peculiarly great. I have specimens of all the species with one or two exceptions. I cannot recognize a single one of my specimens by your beautiful plates in the N.B. & Mex. B. Survey: except the Lepidocereus Gigantens: and for that reason I think they are all of other species.

Two weeks ago, I was travelling for days among forests of the Giants. Their northern limit is just south of Prescott: and so abruptly do they terminate, that not even a straggler is to be seen about here. - Fifty miles south they appear, and almost in forests. They were mostly just done flowering (June 5–15) The largest that I saw was about 45 feet. I saw one with 13 branches: Eleven primary ones: and the largest of these twice branched

J. M. Whipple

again. But this secondary branching is very
rare. I was never weary of gazing
upon their huge ungainly forms, yet so
grandly beautiful. Except the single shaft-ones,
I saw no two, of thousands, alike in their branchings.
They seem to sport their arms in every uncouth
shape imaginable! = Speaking of the abrupt-
limitation of species: A stout-"weedy" branched
cereus is the typical species here: 25 miles
south I saw the last one. - In half a days
journey - a fac simile of it, in general habit,
but a totally different species at once appears
in profusion, and not even a straggler is to
be seen of the former. And I may say the same
of two (or three) Platopuntias that are found
about here. - I was much interested in one Cactus
that I am totally ignorant of. - It is the "water
giver" of desert mountainous regions. and has
saved many a life. When young it is a globe, the
size of a mans head. As it grows it becomes a
stout cylinder, three or four feet high, a foot
thick; the sulci deep often spirally ascending.
the thorns red, 2-3 inches long; the longest one
of each bunch, flattened annulated, & hooked.
A circle or tuft of deep yellow flowers nestles deep
in the head of the plant. This is not C. Thurberi;
And the only work which I have describes only
this as the additional cylindrical simple stalked
species. —

I should love to fill pages with
rough "pen = and ink" sketches of the

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numerous and to me strange

Cacti that I have met. But I am so ignorant of the technology of the family, that I fear my descriptions would rather puzzle than interest or enlighten you. — I have, must wait till you and I together, in your office in St Louis, with my specimens before us, can have a good "talk" about them. I have taken copious fieldnotes of all the species, and carefully arranged them by lettering a. b. &c, to be sure to what species they refer; my only way, of dealing with objects of which I do not know the names. —

Regarding the Pines that you desired me to study. — I do not think there is but the one species about here. To the northward there is no timber until we reach the foot hills of the Sierra Nevada Mts. Just here, at Whipple, a narrow belt of timber (pine) commences, and extends south some twenty or thirty miles; and some is found, more sparingly, to the westward for a little distance. I have been all along this belt,

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but never saw a tree that to my eye looked different from all the rest: except the P. Edulis found Sparingly. In this I refer to the Juniperus Virginiana proper. There are one or two Abies of which I have specimens: and also at least two species of Juniperus - one probably the J. Pachydermia.

I wish I could write a more interesting and Enlightening letter: but you know I am no botanist, only making these collections & observations out of personal regard for Yourself. But as I said before, when we come to go over my little lot of plants together, and to talk about them, I shall perhaps then be able to speak more intelligibly concerning them.

With much respect, my dear Doctor, I remain yours truly

Elliott Coues

Dr. George Engelmann
St Louis Mo.

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Rec'd Sept 26
Ans. Nov 28

Fort Whipple Arizona
August. 17. 1865

Dear Doctor.

I have not heard from you for so long a time that I am inclined to wonder whether you have forgotten me. I have written several times within the year that I have been here; but have heard nothing from you since last Christmas. I suppose that your letters have miscarried for you must have written to me.

Have You Ever received the small lot of plants I sent last fall by one Mr. Wiley, who promised to deliver them in person. Though they are not much in amount, and perhaps not in value, I hope they are not lost.

To day I have sent you, thro' the Smithsonian a box containing 381 Specimens of some 300

or more species. They are those collected from the opening of spring up to the present date. Inside the box is a numbered list, consisting of memoranda, field notes etc, which will explain itself. I hope these plants may reach you in the course of three or four months.

I have also for you a box of the Cactaceæ of this region, which I will send soon.

Our friend Dr. Palmer, - who you remember was introduced to you by Prof Kirtland, is with me now. His coming has given a new impetus to my botanizing. Indeed the box sent may be considered as our joint contribution; for he has added so many species during his brief stay here.

We both are willing for you to have our whole collections, in

the Cactaceæ as well as in
General Botany. To do whatever you
see fit with. In return all we ask
is that you will identify the
species for us, and describe
all that may be new: thus drawing
up a paper for publication with
your authority for all technical
points. To this we will add
such field notes etc as may seem
desirable: and the result will
must be a valuable + interesting
contribution to the knowledge of the Flora of so new
+ little explored a region
I hope that you may find
much to interest you in the collection,
and with my warmest wishes for
your personal welfare I am
Yours most truly
Elliott Coues
Dr. George Engelmann
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Rec'd Jan 20th
Ans. Jan 26

Washington D.C. Jan. 15. 66

My dear Doctor,

I believe my last to you were written from Fort Whipple, shortly prior to my departure for the East: They related to the Botanical Collections made by my self & Dr. Palmer. - When in San Francisco I stumbled upon a letter of yours written sometime last Summer, which was the first I had heard from you for nearly a year, and which gave me great pleasure. The great derangement of the mails, or the want of them altogether, have prevented thus far any attempt at a regular correspondence between us: but now as circumstances are changed for the better we may write without having to wait a year for an answer!

I am still in the Army, and am at present stationed

here in Washington, with very little official or professional duty. This gives me the needed chance to enter vigorously into the work upon my collection. I write you fully, for I shall require your aid in the matters I have in view.

I find that my collections made in Arizona are full & complete enough in several branches besides ornithology to warrant my undertaking a "Natural History of Arizona". But my own attainments are so comparatively circumscribed that I shall require the cooperation of other gentlemen in the departments am unfamiliar with.

My Botanical collections - made jointly by myself & Dr Palmer consist of a full series of the Cactaceae of Northern (Mountainous) Arizona. - In addition to these, I

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have between 500 & 600 - perhaps more species of plants, & all other orders. They were gathered through Spring, Fall, & Summer: so that many of them exhibit all stages from Root Stem blossom seed etc of the plant. - With them are brief Mss. notes of localities, soil, times of inflorescence & fruition etc. I think it probable that in the Collection will be found many varieties & novelties.

If it be agreeable to you it will give me great pleasure to place the whole collection in your hands to be worked up. While I know that there is no one more competent to this task, I also feel under such warm personal relations to yourself, as to make me wish you to have first study of the species, and

the "paternity" of all new ones. You can also take for your private collection, any or all of the specimens that you may desire: and I shall feel obliged to you if you will, in such disposition of all duplicates as in your opinion will most further the interests of Science.

What I want in return is simply this. A bare "list" of the species & genera, systematically arranged, accurately identified, with new species or genera named & described, with such critical purely technical remarks &c, as you see fit to add; together with my own & Palmer's MSS. field notes appended. This is for immediate publication in the Pr. Acad N. S. Philada, or elsewhere. — Then at your earliest leisure I desire a more full memoir on the botany of the Territory as illustrated by our collections, taken in connection with your previous information on the subject. This is to form the Botanical portion of my work — appearing of course under your own name. I leave every detail of this memoir to your own judgement. — Please write me at once if this proposition is agreable to you: and believe me, Ever sincerely Yours E. Coues

Dr. G. Engelmann St. Louis. Mo.

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Ans Feb 24

Washington D C.
Jan 21 / 866.

My dear Doctor:

Enclosed you will find a lot of "field notes" taken at Fort Whipple on the various species of Cactus that came under my observation. They may be full of mistakes, and may be quite worthless; and perhaps they may contain some little morsels of interest - or novelty. So I send them to you; the fact that I am not a botanist will excuse mistakes, and it will be easy to destroy them if worthless.

I hope you received

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the letter I wrote a few days ago, and will be able to respond favorably.

I shall send all of the Centaurea, including Cacalaceae, that has thus far arrived at the D. G. Herbarium may come any day, and will be forwarded immediately

Yours truly for
Ellis & Cowe

Dr J. Engelmann
St Louis
Mo.

P. S. The letters "A" "B" etc on the floral papers refer to specimens similarly marked.

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Ans = Feb 5
Ans October 24

Asa Gill

Washington D.C.
Jan. 30. 1866

Dear Doctor;

I trust you have received my letter regarding the Herbarium I purpose to place in your hands. - I have since mailed you a large parcel of plants notes on Cactaceæ which may be of some little interest. Please let me know if they come safely to hand. - I am only waiting to hear from you to send that part of the herbarium which has arrived.

I want to ask a

personal favor of you.
Pray to you, secure the
Election of Theodore Lilie
as a Corr. Mem. of the
St Louis Academy?

Prof Lilli's position
attainments and rare
talents must be so well
known to you and all the
Academy that I feel sure
it is only accidental that
his Election has been thus
far delayed; and that I am
only asking what will be gladly
offered, as his Due rather than
as a compliment to him

Most Sincerely Yours Friend
Elliott Coues

Dr George Engelmann
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Ans'd Feb 24

Washington D.C. Feb. 11 66

My dear Doctor.

Yours of Jan 26 has just come to hand. The specs will start for you directly: except one box (most important of your collections) which has not reported to the Smithsonian yet. What the "holes" mean you. Please publish your preliminary "list" with N. Sp. characterized as soon as possible. The more extended memoir I am in no special hurry about.

I hope you have already attended to the matter I wrote you, concerning our pecuniary affairs.

Ever Sincerely Yours

Elliott Coues

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Smithsonian Inst-
Wash. D.C.
Apr. 19. '66.

Dear Doctor:

I forwarded to you yesterday, thro' the Smiths. the boxes so long delayed, of Botanical Specimens. - One has only just arrived from Cuba. I trust you may find much to interest you and perhaps some novelties. Take the whole collection as yours to do exactly what you see fit with, in any way that may in your opinion advance the cause of your favorite Science. I could wish there were more Specimens, and in better order: but with such a load of things to attend to, and only Dr. Palmer to assist me, I could not do

better.

My previous letters to you have told you what I want in the way of elaboration of the collection. - We will publish in the Proc. Philada Acad. unless you have preference for some other) as all my other papers appear there. - I trust your engagements will allow of an early preparation of the list, with descriptions of all novelties, technical remarks; in short anything you see fit to write. And the more extensive you make the memoir, the better I shall be pleased.

With the warmest personal regards I am, as ever

Yours sincerely

Elliott Coues

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P.S. Would you prefer to do with the Cactaceae by themselves, or embody them in the list?

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Rec: March 8th
Ans April 30

Washington D.C. Mar. 2. 1866.

My dear Doctor:

I have just received your kind card. I am glad he is to be elected at once. His name is Theodore Gill: address,- Smithsonian Institution, Washington D.C. He is A.M. and M.D: and is adjunct Professor of Comparative Anatomy in Columbian University.- Your explanations show me exactly why he was not long ago a member.

The plants will reach you some time I have no doubt: but exactly when it is impossible now to say, as we are exceedingly busy. I will "stir up" Prof. Baird on the subject.

With my warm regards, as ever I am

Yours sincerely

Elliott Coues

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Columbia, So. Ca.
July 10. 1866.

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My dear Doctor.

Your letter of April 20th has only recently reached me, in consequence of my absence from home. I am glad that at last you have received all the seeds I had to offer you, and that you find something of interest in it. I hope you may soon be enabled to get at them and make out such a list, with all sorts of observations & remarks as I have already requested. Do not fail to ask me any questions; though perhaps lately enough I may be unable to answer them. Being no botanist, as you know. —

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I presume you have already received the "Prodrome" mailed to you some time ago. — When the man must appear, if ever, is problematical! — I have been ordered here as Post Surgeon, and am quartered in the buildings of the South Carolina University. I have already met several naturalists: among them Prof. Leconte & Mr. Zimmerman. Dr. R. H. Gibbes I have not yet seen. I shall probably be here for some time. Direct to me "6th Infantry, Headquarters, Columbia S. C.

Believe me, Yours most truly

Elliott Coues

Dr George Engelmann.
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Columbia S.C. March 15/67

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My Dear Doctor:

Yours of the 25th ult has just turned up, and I am delighted again to hear from you. Glad that you have found something interesting in my few plants, if nothing new. I regret exceedingly their poor condition, and generally unsatisfactory character: but you know I am no botanist: don't know how nor what to collect to best advantage in that line; and all that the few things I packed up were mainly thrown in my desire to please you personally, and was gathered under all sorts of disadvantageous and discouraging circumstances. I wish I had paid more attention to seeds & ripe fruit of Pentstemons. I might have got a lot. How much of all do I mean that you covet?

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has travelled with me through Kansas & Colorado - many species together but you got tired of the sight of them and the seat of your trousers full of their microscopic spines!! or among forests of Cereus fajaculus in full bloom, like Ionic pillars wreathed with flowers for cornices — strange entrancing spectacle! I wish the label of "the" Whipple Cactus had not been displaced, for I want particularly to know what it is. I sent lots of specs. Dont remember whether the flower is purple or crimson. Can't you identify the species even from my awkward attempts at description in the letters & notes I sent? I think it is there mentioned as "the" common species, and is one of the earlier lettrs, say A.B. or C. — I have no recollection whatever of the white Agave flowers. To give you an idea how "jolly green" I am in Botany, I thought that Canotia was a Cactus; because forsooth 'twas spiny! — What family

does that strange Elegant shrub, the Fouquieria splendens? St Joseph's nd.? Orlong to.? I thought at first it was a Cactus to.." They make very unique net-work canes out of it in Arizona. Has there no (Lepidocereus Thurberi in my lot? or what is that species, - a perfect globe when young, growing up to look like a log leg as a man's thigh & 3 feet high: central apical mass of showy flowers: long, crimson, annulated curved divaricating flattened spines, the central one longer than the rest & stouter. (I speak loosely, on vague memory) Is it C. conoideus? - It grows more Southwards, along with Gigantens. But even there they speak of it as saving a fellow from dying of thirst: and it is very juicy, & by cutting a cup-hole in the top water soon fills it. I know I sent some detached spines: you may be able to guess already at the species. I am rejoiced Lobourg to bring to your thoughts! — What is the South Carolina Opuntia? - I believe? I have seen two species here, - besides the common very small one, - a larger

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the, forancing quite a back, in a peculiar fashion, perhaps imported; or cultivated into a variety. — Which is that Arizona opuntia, very fleshy, ⌒-shaped or ⌒ so, deep livid purple color, and no large spines? = Do you want some medico-botanical items, regarding the effects of undue indulgence in "tunas" - or that rather the effect of the excess of opuntias on quantity in the intestines? —— What sort of a person is he? that "Dr" E. Palmer. - Easier to ask than answer! - I charitably suppose him to be a little crazy. - Can't account for his vagaries on any other way. - He had a severe attack of fever, and an awkward fall which has evidently injured his brain. He has been writing the most incoherent, hysterical, violent letters to Prof Baird against me: and when I took him to task, back came to me the most abject apology. He is possessed with the insane idea, that I am trying to rob him of his share in the credit of the few plants you have from me; and is otherwise in various ways out of his head!! - I showed like these his letters to you. ? = But spite of all this do not forget that he collected the greater part of the plants (ortheliae Cactaceae) and is to have full credit therefor when we publish. — Where and when, Dear Doctor, are you going to permit the paper on the collection? Take the imperfect specimens as a text; and perorate thereupon ad libitum, Q. S. and p. r. n. as we say on our ℞. — I am writing up my mammals just now: and off and on can at my larger work on the ornithology, of which you have my "Prodrome." - Thanks for your vol. of Trans. — Unto Dome soon and often. Better direct Care Prof. Baird at the S. I. - With my warmest regards I am as ever Your most cordial friend Elliott Coues

Dr G. Engelmann, St Louis Mo.

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Ans. Sept 28
Ans Jan 26 '68

Post Hospital,
Columbia, S. C.
Sept. 23. 1867.

Dear Doctor:

I have not heard from you for so long, that I am thus afraid you have forgotten me! and for the same reason I cannot now remember whether you are indebted to me for a letter or the reverse; though between us this last matter is not one of great moment!

Have you seen Prof. LeConte's article on the Coleoptera collected in Oregon: and Prof E D Cope's on the Reptiles? If you have not, you will be pleased to learn that the former finds therein new Genera in the collection; and the latter nearly as many species, batrachians etc.,

Does the "American Naturalist" reach you as St. Louis? This is the new Natural History monthly published by the Essex Institute, Salem, conducted by Dr. Packard & others. In it you will find the "Quadrupeds of Arizona" "done" by Your most obedient. I have a red Squirrel in my collection, and Dr. Allen found a new Bat. (Scurius Arizonensis & Vespertilio macropus.) - This article of mine, though ostensibly "popular, was also and one quite "technical," and I have also, now in hand, a list of my mammalogical Collection for the P. Acad., Phila.

Now it only remains to hear from you, & complete the record of my Mammalian services in the Army, in Arizona. When will your paper on our

plants be ready. - I am very anxious for its early appearance, and to have it published in the Philadelphia "Proceedings." that the views of my labors may be as connected as possible. Cannot I receive it from you some time in this 1867?

I am Platte Co. my home in Columbia, very quietly, chiefly busy writing my larger work on the Birds of Arizona: which however was greatly interfered with, last Spring, and since, by my having on the hands of a census to read one leading to the Hymeneal, - which altar was satisfactorily reached May 3rd ult!

Hoping to hear from you soon,

Yours most truly

Elliott Coues.

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Rec Dec 23
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Columbia, S. C.
Dec. 15. 1867

Dear Doctor:

I am very desirous of completing my file of the St. Louis Acad.'s proceedings. I have only no. 3 of vol. I, and nos. 1 and 2 of vol. II. - If you can aid me by supplying either or all of the deficient numbers, you will greatly oblige,

Yours very cordially
Elliott Coues

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